

Wright State University

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9-19-1990

The Guardian, September 19, 1990

Wright State University Student Body

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Are you ready to pay for parking? See page 2 for details.

The Guardian

Issue No. 6, Volume 26

Wright State's Student Newspaper

Wednesday, September 19, 1990

NewsBriefs

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College Information Network

Dugan fired for comments

Gen. Michael Dugan was fired Monday as Air Force chief of staff after public comments about plans to bombard Iraq and personally target President Saddam Hussein. "He showed poor judgement at a very sensitive time," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said after firing Dugan, 53, in the post only since July.

Families richer in Florida

Two Floridians - made instant millionaires in the second largest lottery in U.S. history - still could not believe their luck Monday. Richard Piasecki, 58, a retired auto worker in New Smyrna, and Tampa accountant Scott Smith, 35, are the first winners in Florida's \$106.5 million lottery. The six other winners, still unknown, have 180 days to come forward.

Shuttle meets fourth delay

NASA Monday - for the fourth time since May - scrubbed the launch of the shuttle Columbia after finding a potentially explosive hydrogen leak. NASA officials say the hydrogen leak - the same problem to halt previous Columbia launches - likely would delay the mission until November. Columbia was to have carried seven astronauts and the \$150 million Astro observatory.

Mass. voters go to polls

Massachusetts voters can choose between a couple of Democrats and a couple of Republicans. On the Democratic side, former Attorney General Francis Bellotti faces Boston University president-on-leave John Silber. Republicans can pick either House Minority Leader Steven Pierce or former federal prosecutor William Weld. Issues: state's poor economy, rising unemployment, planned cuts.



Tony Clatterio, The Guardian

Bongo Bay entertains hundreds of Fall Fest spectators

WSU plans to remold image

Kelly Keith Dunn
Staff

Approximately a year ago WSU President Paige Mulhollan asked the Division of University Relations to create a task force to study the current perception of WSU and recommend a plan designed to update the general public on WSU's significance.

The task force, already formed and headed by Dr. Herbert Brown, includes representatives from the faculty, staff, and students of the university.

Beginning this fall the Marketing Communications Plan will begin to update WSU's image.

In an interview, President Mulhollan explained that the intended message of the Marketing Communications Plan was basically three-fold:

1) WSU is the right place for students of unlimited potential.

2) WSU is the right place for students who are seeking a complete university experience.

3) Wright State University is the nation's

leading metropolitan university.

The problem, according to Mulhollan, is how the university is perceived, or misperceived, by the community:

1) Educational programming at WSU is seen as rather basic, routine, and bland.

2) Some may believe that WSU offers its students too little "campus life." It offers a good "factual-philosophical-theoretical education," but not a true "college experience." It does not educate the "whole person."

3) Others may see WSU is a fast-growing, affordable commuter school, where the "first generation," the economically strapped, and the place-bound go to college. (It is generally recognized, however, that many WSU students are place bound by choice.)

4) WSU is the choice of students who haven't worked hard in high school. It is an "extension high school" and a four-year version of Sinclair Community College. It is the last resort college for the academically deficient. Students dream of going elsewhere,

then come to WSU.

5) Typical WSU students are less talented than students at other mature schools, such as Miami University, Bowling Green State University, and The Ohio State University.

6) WSU is a young and immature university that is both literally and figuratively distant from Dayton.

7) WSU is not a significant participant in the life of the community, as compared, for example, with the University of Dayton.

8) African-American students see WSU as an institution set up for white students, as a place where African-American students will be uncomfortable.

According to a letter from Mulhollan's office, the WSU Board of Trustees and Mulhollan have endorsed the Marketing Communications Plan, and will share the plan with the university community with presentations of the plan during fall quarter.

The first presentation will be at 219 Rike Hall, on Thursday, September 20, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Financial aid for financial aid?

Susanna G. Newton
Staff

The structure of the guaranteed student loan program may be weakening.

The program, which began in 1965, ensures lenders that student loans will be repaid. Most of the lenders are banks, credit unions, and savings and loan institutions. The

Department of Education (DOE) insures state and non-profit guaranty agencies to pay back the lender even if a loan becomes a default. The agency receives a fee from the lender for this service.

The Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF) controls 18.8 percent of all student loans. Over the past four years HEAF had a default rate over 9 percent. Consequently,

HEAF received only 80 percent reimbursement from DOE on those loans, leaving HEAF with \$8.8 billion in unpaid loans.

HEAF's troubles will not immediately affect WSU students. According to David Darr, WSU's financial aid director, only one or two students obtained loans through HEAF. Recent WSU policy stipulates that student loans are guaran-

teed through the Ohio Student Loan Commission and the Great Lakes Higher Education Corporation. The latter agency is one of the strongest in the country.

But the long term effects of HEAF's woes will be felt throughout WSU as well as the entire nation. Lenders may scrutinize student credit records more closely. Presently, credit screening is minimal. Con-

gress may also become stricter in its requirements for student credit, and government guarantees may be lowered. More safeguards may be instituted into guaranty agencies.

While student loans will remain available, they will become more expensive. However, this increase is not anticipated to occur soon, and WSU students can expect no immediate change.

Paying for parking's a possibility

Thomas Gnau
Acting News Editor

According to Robert L. Kretzer, Assistant Director for Parking Services, the Parking Services Advisory Committee may recommend that students pay for general parking.

"It will be recommended that all of the parking on the upper, inner part of campus become paid parking," said Kretzer. "They (the Parking Services Advisory Committee) will come back this fall and meet again to determine two things: how much should be paid for that parking . . . the other idea they want to look into is even improving the busing further than it is now." The

committee recommended, said Kretzer, to leave K-lot free.

There are about 3,100 free parking spaces, Kretzer estimated.

The Parking Services Advisory Committee, according to Kretzer, makes recommendations about the administration of parking, about which groups should have preferential parking and about how money is spent on the WSU parking system. They also handle parking appeals.

Kretzer said there are three students on the 11-member committee. The students have voting power.

Kretzer said he thought parking in the first week of the quarter was no worse than it usually is in the beginning of the

quarter. "There was additional traffic on Main Road, more so than there would have been normally, some of it would have filtered out on the other side of campus."

Kretzer said that the closing of Rock Road and Service Road hurt especially. "The real problem with that is losing the parking spaces."

Kretzer said that WSU hasn't generated revenue for a parking garage. "We haven't generated parking revenues for almost seven years now. We don't have any monies built up in a fund to put toward construction of a garage." Kretzer estimated that the cost per month for each parking space in a garage would be \$50 to \$70.

Kretzer said that the best places to develop parking areas would be around the Ervin J. Nutter Center or K-lot, and he predicted that busing expense for the university would increase if "those remote areas" were developed.

Dr. Edward Spanier, Vice President of Business and Finance, said that he perceives a growing demand for paid parking on campus, but he said that he has not yet seen a recommendation from the Parking Services Advisory Committee.

"Up to some time ago," said Spanier, "Wright State had paid parking." Spanier said that most state universities have paid parking.

Parking suggestions

Time of arrival:	Available Parking
8 - 8:30am	CAC
8:30 - 9am	West lot
9 - 11:15am	K-Lot
afternoon	West lot



Tracy Phillips and Matt Dewald

Tony Clariello, The Guardian

WWSU checks parking pulse

Thomas Gnau
Acting News Editor

Amid the parking hassles in the first week of fall quarter, students, if they were lucky, could find a free compact disc, even if they couldn't find a parking spot in time for their first class.

Employees of WWSU, WSU's radio station, were around campus in the mornings during the first week of the quarter, relaying information about the best places to park, listening to students' complaints, giving away music and generally having a good time.

The roving WWSU parking-team is just one facet of a campaign to define and cement a new image for the radio station, according to General Manager Gary Coleman and News Director Tracy Phillips.

"We don't want to be known as a radio station at Wright State anymore," said Phillips. "We want to be known the radio station

at Wright State."

Coleman, a junior, said the idea for the parking team came from one of the station meetings, when talk of how terrible first-week parking spurred an engineer to suggest that they have someone with a pair of binoculars on top of a building find empty spots.

"It's a little frustrating," Coleman said. "We're actually trying to help Parking Services." Coleman said that, among other things, he wants to help students get on campus faster. He said that the closing of Rock Road is causing problems—"That was a major artery."

The team relays parking information—best routes, parking areas to avoid—via walkie talkie back to the station, where the disc jockey then reports the location of the available spaces.

Coleman said the team has taken care not to cause any races to empty spots. "We're not gonna say, 'Hey, there's an empty spot in

this lot—hurry to get to it.' Something like that is going to cause a riot."

Phillips said that the parking team is a good way of getting an idea of the students' attitudes and frustrations. She said she has heard a lot of complaints.

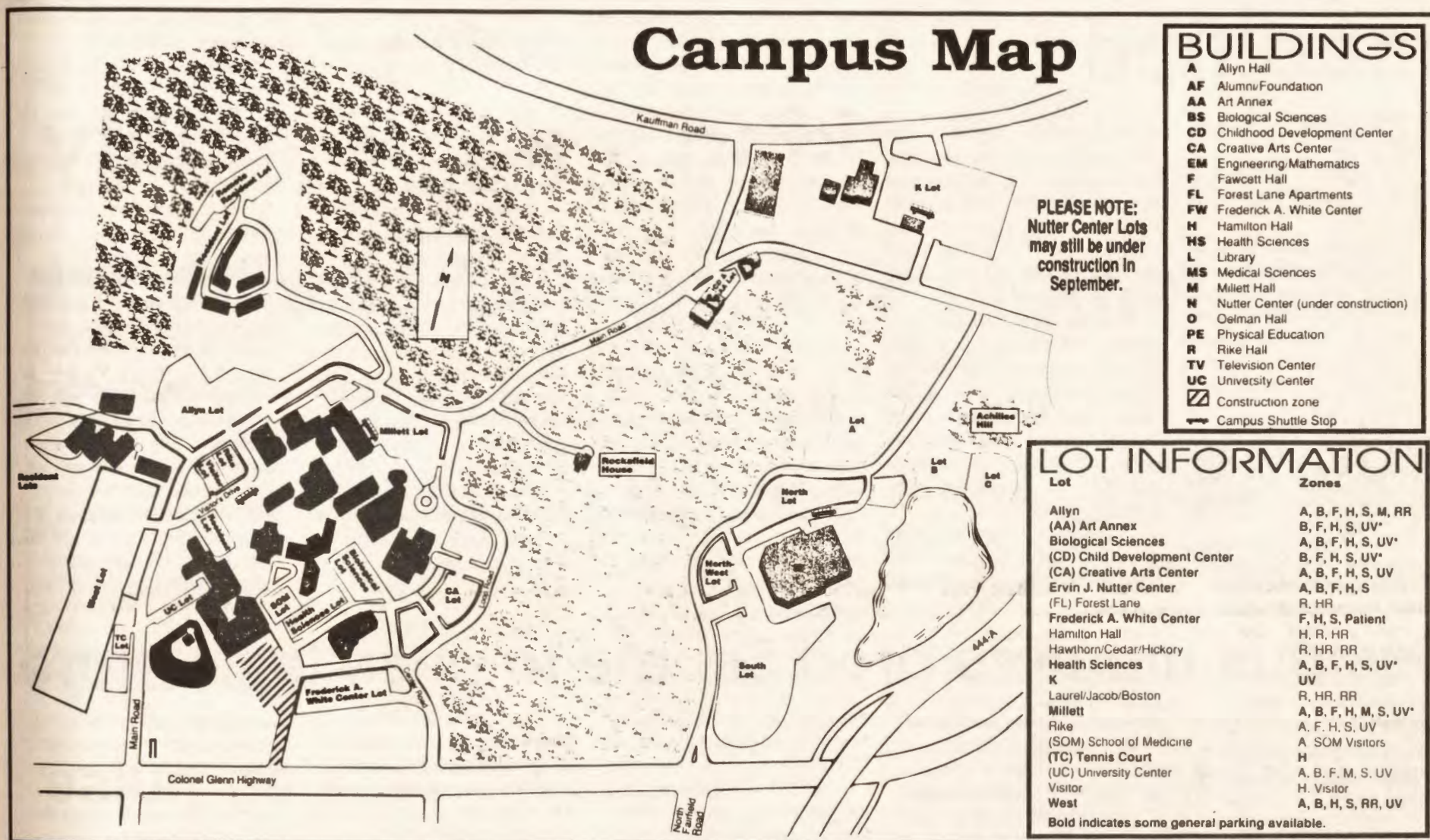
Phillips, a third-year communication-studies major, said she would like to do something like this during the first week of every quarter, when parking is usually most difficult. As far as she knows, the station has never done anything like this before.

According to Coleman, part of the purpose is to alert the administration of the parking problems at WSU. "But we don't want to start any fires," said Coleman, stressing that it's his intent to give Parking Services some help.

Phillips said: "This is a tactful message."

Parking Services

wants to help you get where you're going!



*Due to the possibility of increased demand for zoned parking spaces, the number or availability of general spaces in these lots may change.

PARKING INFORMATION AND REGULATIONS

General Parking Areas

A parking permit is not required in general parking areas. Overnight parking is prohibited (except in K lot) Sunday through Thursday night.

K Lot

Approximately 1,250 general parking spaces are available in K lot, located on campus between Kauffman Avenue and the university access road. Between the hours of 9 am and noon, Monday through Friday, during fall, winter, and spring quarters, we advise you to park in this lot, since the upper campus lots are frequently full. Campus shuttle service is provided.

Ervin J. Nutter Center Lots

General parking spaces are available in the Ervin J. Nutter Center lots for students attending classes. Campus shuttle service is provided.

Campus Shuttle Service

Free shuttle service is provided to K lot and the Ervin J. Nutter Center Monday through Friday during fall, winter, and spring quarters. Schedules are available at the Office of Parking Services.

RTA Service

The Office of Parking Services has Route 13 (Wright State to downtown Dayton) and other route schedules available for the Miami Valley Regional Transit Authority (RTA). Monthly Commutacards and weekly passes for RTA buses are sold at the Office of Parking Services.

General Vehicle Regulations

1. A permit is not required after 4 pm, Monday through Thursday, in certain designated F and S zones.
2. Two- or three-wheeled motor vehicles must park in areas designated for such vehicles. These areas are located at the ends of several parking rows.
3. Responsibility for locating a legal parking space resides with the vehicle operator. Lack of available space is not justification for violation of the motor vehicle regulations.
4. The university assumes no responsibility for vehicles or their contents, including lost or stolen permits.
5. Permits can be sold and issued only by the Office of Parking Services.
6. The legal permit registrant, vehicle owner(s), vehicle operator, and/or permit holder is responsible for all unresolved violations involving that vehicle.
7. Parking in the School of Medicine lot requires a valid permit and/or control gate card.
8. Permits must be attached to the inside rearview mirror with the zone identification visible from the front of the vehicle.
9. Transferring the permit to the vehicle being used is the responsibility of the permit holder.
10. Due to the limited availability of parking spaces, the sale and issuance of permits may be terminated at the discretion of the Office of Parking Services.

11. A \$5 fee will be assessed for replacement permits upon approval.

New Violations And Fines

Parking Violations
The following parking violations are subject to a fine of \$10 to \$50. The fine is reduced \$5 if paid within seven days of the date on the vehicle violation notice.

1. Parking in a space with an H zone for handicapped individuals without a state handicapped license plate placard permit, Wright State University H permit, or authorization from the Office of Handicapped Student Services and the Office of Parking Services is illegal. According to the laws of the state of Ohio (Section 4503.44, Ohio Revised Code), a first violation of this law is a minor misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100. Failure to display proper, valid permit in handicapped zone (\$50 fine)
2. Displaying a permit reported as stolen or lost (\$50 fine)
3. Displaying a reproduced or altered permit (\$30 fine)
4. Failure to display a proper, valid permit in A, Reserved, Resident, Remote Resident, University Vehicle, Vendor, Visitor, or School of Medicine zone (\$30 fine)
5. Failure to display a proper, valid permit in F, S, B, or other restricted zones (\$20 fine)
6. Parking in areas not designated for parking (\$15 fine)

7. Improperly displayed, valid permit (\$15 fine)
8. Parking against the flow of traffic (No vehicle shall be stopped or parked on a roadway or in a parking area with the vehicle facing in a direction opposite the normal flow of traffic.) (\$15 fine)
9. Parking other than between the white lines of, and entirely within, one parking space (The fact that other vehicles may be improperly parked is not justification for parking across a white line.) (\$15 fine)
10. Obstructing a fire lane (\$30 fine)
11. Obstructing the flow of traffic (\$20 fine)
12. Expired meter (\$10 fine)
13. Unauthorized overnight parking (\$15 fine)
14. Parking in excess of time limit posted for loading/unloading zone (\$10 fine)

A hold will be placed on registration and transcripts if any vehicle violation notice is unresolved.

Parking Services
Wright State
University

044 ALLYN
873-2152



Student code of conduct modified

Charles King
Staff writer

This year there are two additions to the Student Code of Conduct.

The two additions refer to sexual and racial harassment. According to a memo from Joanne Risacher, Assistant Vice President of Student Life, said the additions concern "Physical acts, threats, verbal slurs . . . referring to an individual's race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, handicap, or veteran's status" with the intention of insulting or ridiculing the person or his or her beliefs.

The additions also concern "unwelcome sexual advances, re-

quests for sexual favors, obscene phone calls, indecent exposure, courtship violence, acquaintance rape, sexual assault," and other sexual conduct that is uninvited and may be against an individual's will and interfere with that individual's academic progress.

Risacher said the additions were voted on last spring to clarify rules against harassment already included in the Code of Conduct. The ideas sprang from the Office of Student Affairs. The additions were made necessary by two incidents of harassment that occurred in the previous academic year.

"The general reason was to be very specific that we are serious about students interacting with each

other in ways that respect each individual," said Risacher. "If they choose to behave in ways that do not respect each individual there would be consequences to that behavior."

Risacher said there were three ways a student could file a report of harassment by another student or professor: the student may report the incident to a staff member at the Office of Student Development, report the incident to Public Safety, or report the incident through the Ombudsman's Office. A written report of the incident will be requested and, if necessary, the report will be investigated by the affirmative action office. If the situation is not solved, the person filing the complaint can refer the case to Office of Civil Rights of the department of education.

"The additions are to encourage a campus environment that respects individuals," said Risacher. "These additions address issues that are not respectable of individuals. These are behaviors the university does not want in their environment."

WSU boosts scholarships

Jill Larcomb
Staff writer

The Campus Scholarship Fund recently raised over \$112,000 through donations from faculty and staff, according to Assistant Director Scott Hoskins, Development for Annual Giving.

Hoskins said, "The Campus Scholarship Fund is a voluntary solicitation of faculty and staff by faculty and staff." He said that all the money raised goes to scholarships for continuing students. "We are trying to keep good students in classes at Wright State."

The scholarships are based on merit and are distributed to students in all schools and departments, Hoskins said. "The money is distributed

through Financial Aid by scholarship committees in the various departments," he said.

The campaign was held for three weeks in April and May. These campaigns have been held for 13 years, according to Hoskins. Next year the campaign hopes to reach a 14-year total of over \$1,000,000.

The scholarship fund will hold an informal reception for the students and faculty involved in the fund on October 4, at 4 p.m. in the Upper Hearth Lounge. This year over 118 awards will be awarded to students. "We want the students to meet the faculty and staff who donated the money and have the faculty meet the students. We want to say thank you to both faculty, and to students receiving the money."

Campus murders prod Senate to pass legislature

Denise Kalette

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The murders of five students in

Gainesville, Florida have proven all too clearly that college campuses aren't the bucolic havens they're often portrayed.

At least every 10 days, across the country, someone is killed on or near a campus. Students fall victim to more than 21,000 armed

robberies, rapes and assaults each year. That's one violent act every 25 minutes.

A 1988 USA TODAY investigation of campus crime found 31 murders and murder-suicides at U.S. colleges and nearby areas between January

1987 and September 1988. Of those deaths: 16 were students, 10 were non-students, 2 were professors, one was a campus policeman, one was an infant and one was a student-suicide.

Thursday the Senate passed a bill that would require colleges

receiving federal aid to publicly report campus crime statistics. Statistics currently are hard to obtain, since schools are not required to report crimes to the FBI, or, in most states, even to prospective students and their parents.

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Be in the know

"Be in the Know" is an avenue for students to raise issues of concern on a regular basis. This column will appear regularly in *The Guardian* and is a public service of the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs in conjunction with the Ombudsman. Questions may be submitted to: "Be in the Know" in care of the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs, Wright State University, Administrative Wing, 102 Allyn Hall, Dayton, OH 45435. All questions must be

signed, dated, and include the student's ID number. Names will not be printed in the paper, but used only to confirm student status, contact the student when needed for additional information, or to respond directly to a question that is specific to an individual case. Questions will be researched and responded to by the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs and the Office of the Ombudsman.

1. I thought we were to have picture ID's this year. What happened?

That was the plan, however, the new photo ID equipment did not work properly and had to be

returned to the company. According to Media Services, the photo ID card system will be implemented as soon as the snags are ironed out and the equipment is working properly. Until that time, your validation card for fall quarter will be used at the Nutter Center. Library cards may be obtained at the circulation desk of the library, and residential students have been issued an ID card for food services and residential access purposes.

2. What does the University Ombudsman do?

The University Ombudsman provides many different services to the students, faculty and administration. As an information source,

the Ombudsman assists members of the university community with any questions they may have about the university policies and procedures. As a mediator, the Ombudsman facilitates a satisfactory end to a conflict between two parties. The Ombudsman also informs the administration about issues that concern the student body.

3. I understand that all of the lots on the main campus are to become paid parking. Is this true?

No, at least not this coming academic school year. According to Robert Kretzer, Assistant Director of Public Safety, the Parking Services Advisory

Committee brought up and approved a recommendation that there be paid parking on the main campus. (See "Paying", page 2.) This is only a recommendation so far and if it is approved, it won't be until next year that the plan will be implemented. A side note to the parking situation: the 1990-91 Vehicle Regulations brochure is in. There have been quite a few changes made in the policy and fine structure. Parking illegally will cost quite a bit more this year (double in some cases). Therefore, familiarizing yourself in the next few days with new parking regulations is good idea. These informative brochures are available in the Information Center located in Allyn Hall.

Jacob and Schlagheck predict battle

Thomas J. Lucente, Jr.
Staff

On August 2, 1990, in blitzkrieg fashion, reminiscent of the Nazi invasion of Poland in 1939, the Republic of Iraq invaded and annexed the State of Kuwait.

The Iraqi leader, President Saddam Hussein, cited historic precedent and Kuwait's alleged violations of OPEC production quotas as his authority to invade the small state.

This invasion caused the most massive mobilization of American military personnel and equipment since the Vietnam War. This military buildup, called "Operation Desert Shield," is officially a defensive force designed to defend the Kingdom of Saudi

Arabia from an Iraqi invasion.

In addition to the military buildup in the area, an air and sea blockade involving multinational cooperation has been undertaken. The hope is that the embargo will force the Iraqi leader to withdraw his forces from Kuwait and have the legal government reinstated.

In addition to the military reaction to the invasion, there has been a flurry of debate among scholars across the country. A lot of questions are being raised and debated by the academic community; Wright State University is no exception. In an attempt to see how the professors of WSU are reacting, I spoke with two professors from the political science department. Dr. James E. Jacob

is an associate professor and the chair of the political science department. Dr. Donna M. Schlagheck is also an associate professor and Director of the new International Studies major.

Both professors believe it is in this country's interests and indeed the world's interests that the U.S. defend Saudi Arabia, although the reasoning for each is somewhat different.

Dr. Schlagheck believes the underlying and ultimate reason the U.S. is there is economic and therefore if Saudi Arabia wasn't sitting on all that oil the U.S. wouldn't be there.

On the other hand Dr. Jacob feels the U.S. is there for greater reasons beyond mere economics, and that the U.S., historically, has

not stood for the kind of aggression promulgated by Iraq on the small nation of Kuwait. Both agree, that economics is a major reason for the U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia. Other than this, both professors are in agreement with most of the American population on what is going to happen and how it is going to effect the U.S.

Both believe that a military confrontation is inevitable and probably during the month of October, which is historically war month in the Middle East because of weather conditions. American forces and its allies should be at full strength by mid-October.

Both believe the war will be relatively short but with high casualty rates, and will be highly

technical.

Both adhere to the notion that the cost of countering Iraqi aggression should be shared among the nations of the world.

Both believe a long drawn out war will be political suicide for President George Bush and a short, highly decisive victory will almost assure President Bush reelection in 1992.

Both believe that this operation in no real and substantial way can be compared to the Vietnam War. The list of what Jacob and Schlagheck agree upon goes on. Despite the rising numbers of people protesting the American involvement and their comparisons to the Vietnam war, most Americans still believe in the administration's handling of the crisis.



Tony Clariello, The Guardian

President Mulholland awarded Jeanne Ballantine the "Outstanding Faculty Member Award" on Tuesday, September 11, at the Wright State University convocation.

Campus Digest

Compiled from University Communications

Nexus receives awards

Nexus, Wright State University's literary magazine, received an All-American honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for its 1989-90 editions.

In addition to receiving the highest possible rating, *Nexus* also received marks of distinction in all five categories.

"You create one of the most important literary magazines put out by a university in the U.S.," said one of the ACP judges. "*Nexus* seems to be on the cutting edge of what's new and innovative in writing. Your magazine is extremely important for the health of creative

writing in the U.S."

"This award is an important thing, not just for *Nexus*, but also for the university," said Chris Rue, editor of *Nexus*. "It sets a standard with this award and past awards. We will have to work even harder and keep pushing *Nexus* beyond where it is now."

Students attain Dean's Honors

A total of 291 students at Wright State University earned Dean's List honors during the summer 1990 quarter, based on their grade point averages.

All students must take 12 or more credit hours to earn Dean's List honor. Honors designates those students receiving a 3.4 to 3.59 average for the quarter; High Honors designates a 3.6 to 3.79 average for the quarter; and Highest Honors designates a 3.8 to 4.0

Editorial

Parking spaces elude WSU students

Connie J. Hart
Editor-in-Chief

School has now been in session for a week, and the complaint which I have heard more any other is about parking. The parking situation at Wright State University can be described with many words, but I can describe it in one word. HORRENDOUS!

On my way to work Wednesday morning I passed Col. Glenn Highway and North Fairfield Road. Traffic was backed up nearly a half mile on North Fairfield Road, and at least that much on Col. Glenn Highway.

I arrived on campus from Fairborn at 9:30 a.m. and could not believe my eyes. For the first time in two and a half years at Wright State University I ended up parking in K-Lot. I was told that all on-campus parking had been full since 9:00 a.m.

I was not happy, but I also understood that the first day of school is the biggest day for everyone. Nearly every student who has a class comes to school and people are here early so they do not miss classes, to buy books and to get an early place in the registration lines to add and drop classes.

As the quarter progresses people start to skip classes, they get sick, they begin to arrive on campus closer to class time and leave the campus earlier. All these elements contribute to the relative deflation of the parking squeeze.

These things happen, but I must also consider that each year the parking situation gets a little worse and more difficult to swallow. Each year free spaces are lost and replaced with B permit, staff and faculty spaces.

This year the gravel lot behind the physical education building has been fenced off and cannot be used because of the construction of the new engineering building. This means approximately 300 free parking spaces are lost to students for the entire year, and are not being replaced.

The Col. Glenn Highway entrance to Rock Road was closed two days before school started. Staff and faculty were notified, but student groups in the university did not know until the deed was done.

The parking crunch cannot be blamed on any one person or group. Parking Services is doing the best they can under the circumstances. The key to the problem is the amount of parking here.

The university is continuing to grow each year and this is what the administration wants. That is happening. The Nutter Center will open soon, expansion of campus housing is planned, new academic buildings are planned and being built; all of these are signs of growth. Now it is time that the university considered expanding parking.

This is rapidly becoming important. This campus is made up of a majority of people who must commute to school, and with each person comes a vehicle which has to be accommodated.

I do not have the answer to the parking problem but I do feel that it is time for the administration to start looking for answers.

Editor's note:

Scott W. Urick, former Editor-in-chief of *The Guardian*, was involved in a car accident and was admitted to Miami Valley Hospital at 5:25am on Tuesday morning, according to a MVH spokeswoman. Urick was reported in serious condition Tuesday night.



The Guardian

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THE GUARDIAN

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- Letters should have the writer's signature, printed full name, daytime telephone number, and class standing if applicable.
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- When responding to another writer's letter, refer to the date and headline only. Don't refer to the writer's name of the earlier letter. Refer to him or her only as "the writer."
- *The Guardian* reserves the right to reject letters dealing with theological arguments or letters which make allegations that can not be proven.

Entertainment



Darkman: the comic trend continues



Liam Neeson:
left as the
scientist Dr.
Peyton
Westlake;
above as his
alter-self,
Darkman.

David Sykes
Staff

"I am everyone. . .and no one; everywhere. . .and nowhere. For I am. . .Darkman!"

What a quote.

Believe it or not, the recent trend of comic-book heroes is far from over. With the likes of "Batman" and "Dick Tracy" leading the pack, it seems rather difficult to get noticed. Right? . . . Wrong! Especially if you are "Darkman."

"Darkman," directed by Sam Raimi, centers around Dr. Peyton Westlake (Liam Neeson), a scientist obsessed with creating and perfecting synthetic skin for burn victims. As he inches closer to perfecting the synthetic skin, Peyton's fiancée, Julie Hastings (Frances McDormand) an attorney, stumbles upon a memorandum which implies bribes were paid to the city's zoning commission by wealthy land developer Louis Strack (Colin Friels). Wait, though, it gets better.

One day, while Peyton is working in his lab (which happens to

also be where he and Julie live) Julie decides to confront her client, Strack, about said memo. Once Strack learns that Julie knows about and possesses the memo, he dispatches his "number one guy" Robert Durant (Larry Drake) to tactfully retrieve it. Durant successfully completes his mission in an explosive blaze, rivaling the penthouse blast in "Die Hard"—almost killing Peyton.

Yes, I said he almost kills Peyton. The blast blows him out of the building and into the river, where he is found and taken to the hospital. Due to the amount of burn damage he received, Peyton falls into a coma. Peyton, under the name John Doe because of his lack of identification, has surgery to eliminate the pain. The surgery, however, has further effects, granting Peyton super-human strength (caused by a constant adrenaline rush), and giving him very nasty, sudden mood swings.

Upon his return to consciousness, Peyton escapes from the hospital, hoping to piece together the remains of his life. Donning old clothing found in trash cans and

alleys, he goes in search of the only person he thinks can help him: Julie.

When their first encounter fails, Peyton decides to return to his lab. It is here that he learns of his disfigurement and begins formulating plans of revenge on Durant, Strack, and their unscrupulous henchmen. It is here that Peyton becomes "Darkman."

From a brief overview of the plot, one might think "Darkman" was a typical hero/vigilante movie. This could not be further from the truth. There is nothing, and I repeat N-O-T-H-I-N-G typical about "Darkman." From the eye-catching visuals at the beginning to Danny Elfman's hauntingly gripping screen score, the movie-goer is suspended in a state of awe and amazement. The further the movie progresses, the more one becomes entwined between Drake's sadistic Durant and Neeson's ruthless yet compassionate Darkman. While Darkman's reason for existence may be questioned by one's morals, it tends to leave one question—do the actions make the man, or is it the intentions?

Friendlier VCRs

Brett Turner
staff

Are you among those who still cannot program the timer on your VCR? If so, that problem may soon be eliminated by the mere touch of a button.

An improved VCR, known as VCR PLUS+, will be introduced into selected markets this fall. The VCR PLUS+ system will allow the VCR user to program their VCR in one easy step. This will then eliminate the lengthy, often complicated, procedure involved in recording programs while you are away.

The system works like this: you select the program you wish to record from a listing which includes a short code. The codes can be found for all shows, both local broadcast and cable, in TV GUIDE or the local newspaper. The user then punches the desired code into the VCR PLUS+ and the VCR PLUS+ system will turn on and record the selected program. Thus, recording becomes a simple, one-step process.

The VCR PLUS+ also has features not found on most common VCRs. On VCR PLUS+, you have a choice of how often you want to tape a show: ONCE, WEEKLY, or DAILY. These features would be especially beneficial to people who have erratic schedules, such as students and people who travel often.

Other features include a REVIEW key which recalls all previously stored programs by date and time. An ADDITIONAL TIME key will allow extra time for sporting events which may run overtime. Finally, there is a CANCEL key which cancels anything you may want eliminated from the memory.

With nearly 70% of the homes in the U.S. having a VCR, and less than 50% knowing how to program them, VCR PLUS+ should be a welcome addition to anyone who would like to make taping an easier process. Look for VCR PLUS+ to be distributed nationally in early 1991.

Nexus wins awards

Rich Warren
F&E Editor

Poetry, fiction, artwork, and poetry combine to make Nexus an award winning magazine.

Nexus, Wright State's literary magazine, won the highest rating in each of the five divisions from the Associated Collegiate Press/National Scholastic Press Association. ACP/NSPA reviews all types of college based magazines, judging them on their content; writing and editing; photography, art, graphics, and typography; layout and concept.

"It's definitely more professional" Editor Chris Rue said, comparing last year's issues to those of the past, "As the quality of the content improves, it almost demands a better format." The format of the "new" Nexus boasts higher quality paper and a "perfect bound" binding, a flat, book style binding as

opposed to the old, three staple method.

"It is not intended to be read once and then thrown away," Rue explained, "It's meant to be reread and reread and reread. That's why literary magazines exist."

Nexus is between 130 and 140 pages, mostly dedicated to poetry, but also including fiction, non-formal essays, artwork, and photography. Approximately two out of every ten submissions are from Wright State or local writers and artists.

"We would definitely like to increase the number of student submissions," Rue said, "We know it's here, we're just having a hard time getting it."

Anyone interested in submitting a poem, photograph, or any other material should stop by the Nexus office, 006 University Center. Look for a new issue to come out every quarter, around final exam time.

After three years, Geldof returns

Rich Warren
F&E editor

The star of Pink Floyd's movie "The Wall," the lead singer of the Boomtown Rats, and the organizer and figurehead for Band Aid, Bob Geldof is no newcomer to the world of music.

However, the style of Geldof's newest album—"The Vegetarians of Love"—is an unexpected addition to modern music. About a year ago, Geldof started to make his second, post-Boomtown album. After recording a few rough cuts, he decided to do something a little different—he decided that many of the songs would sound best if set in a Cajun style.

Planning a no-frills, spontaneous album, Geldof asked his producer, Rupert Hine, to hire amateur musicians for his backing band. Instead, Hine hired many

multi-talented musicians. Together, Phil Palmer (guitars), Geoff Richardson (viola, guitars, clarinet, saxophone, recorders, penny whistles, and ukelele), Steve Fletcher (piano and organ), Alan Dunn (accordions and organs), Bob Loveday (violin, penny whistles and bass), the former Boomtown Rat, Peter Briquette (basses and keyboards) and many, part-time "Vegetarians" form a rare band whose improvisations are equal to most bands' planned performances.

Improvisation and spontaneity are what "The Vegetarians of Love" is about. Geldof sacrificed perfection to capture pure energy and emotion of live music, using many first time recordings and two improvisational pieces. The result is a fun album—not necessarily symphony quality but fun. Some of the songs may be angry or dreary, like "The Chains of Pain,"

but mostly, Geldof leans toward the darkly humorous or ironic. Even the song titles, like "Love or Something," "The Great Song of Indifference," "Thinking Voyager 2 Type Things" and "Big Romantic Stuff" conjure up interesting and humorous images.

The Cajun styling, from soft ballads to high-energy jigs, gives the album a deep, earthy feeling—a feeling that contrasts nicely with the "traditional Boomtown" cuts. For these songs, Geldof changes to a raw voice, reminiscent of Bob Dylan, albeit a Dylan that can carry a tune. Again, this earthy style is fun, but not necessarily what most consider "high quality."

If you rate your music by its studio perfection, avoid "The Vegetarians of Love," but if you judge music by its entertainment value, its energy and charm, and its originality—"Vegetarians" is what you have hungered for.

The Fleet Flies Far

Jeremy Dyer
Staff

Those who write of the future seldom paint a picture of happiness and hope. More often than not, the future is portrayed as violently cruel, where progress and technology have perverted mankind into the barbarism that ran rampant before civilization. In effect, the enlightenment and betterment of progress ultimately reverses itself so that, despite new and better ways to help mankind, there are still better ways to retard and destroy it.

With that cheery thought in mind, the editors of *Total War* present their latest collection of life and death. *Total War*, the fifth book of *The Fleet* series, maintains the pessimistic attitude toward the future coupled with the old standby plot - alien menace. But, despite the standard dismal fare, *Total War* and the rest of the series are well written short stories by some of the most famous writers of the science fiction genre including David Drake, Anne McCaffrey, Piers Anthony and Gary Gygax.

The Fleet is the name of the alliance between the humans of Earth and aliens from many other worlds who have banded together against

their common enemy, the Khalia. The Khalia, short, weasel-like humanoids are vicious and ruthless, making up for their poor physical strength by their great speed and wicked claws. Previously unknown to the humans, the Khalia appeared from nowhere, carving a path of death and destruction across the cosmos.

With such a premise, it would have been easy for the writers to conjure scenes of blood and gore, with horrendous weapons splattering flesh and bone onto the decks of spaceships. But rather than dwell on the violence of warfare, the stories focus more on the development of characters, their thoughts and feelings about the horror and excitement of combat with such a ruthless foe.

The first four books of the series dealt with the beginning of the war, the confrontations between the Khalia and the Fleet, and the gradual victory of the Fleet. But as the fourth book began to close, the Fleet discovers that the Khalia are only pawns, being driven by an even worse power known as the Syndicate. Cunning and technologically capable, the Syndicate is a coalition of families from a hundred worlds who sees the Fleet as a threat to their power. Although not evil, the Syndicate begins a slow infiltration into the heart of

the Fleet, for unlike the Khalia, the Syndicate is made up of humans.

Total War is a transitional piece in the series. Now that the Fleet has defeated the Khalia, who have now become an uneasy ally, they discover that the war is far from won and that many more years of fighting are ahead of them if they hope to defeat the Syndicate. Warfare doesn't begin right away, for the Fleet must find the Syndicate first. The Khalia never knew who their Syndicate benefactors were or from where they came.

Like every book in the series, *Total War* contains several stories that best display the heart of the series. "Pirates" by Christopher Stasheff explains how some Khaliens refused to accept their own surrender and continued to raid human ships. Stasheff gives the Khalian leader such depth of character that one can almost understand his position.

Although a needed part of the series, the transition of *Total War* doesn't make for the most exciting reading, at least compared to the other books. There are specific stories which hark back to the thrill of the previous books, but taken as a whole, *Total War* isn't the best of the series.

"CampusQuotes"

What do you think Wright State could do to make parking easier?



"The shuttle bus should let the students off across the street from K-lot instead of going to the Nutter Center."

Jackie Crawford
Senior
Accounting



"I think they should get rid of the barricades and stop security from directing traffic."

Don Lett
Sophomore
English Education



"Build a four story parking garage in front of Rike and Allyn."

Jennifer Wilson
Senior
Psychology



"I think a parking garage would solve the daily parking chaos."

Paul Schley
Junior
Human Factors

Photos by Tony Carliello, The Guardian

Correction:

Two of the pictures (*Suzy saves the earth* and *the book co-op*) in the September 12 issue of *The Guardian* were reversed. Don't worry, there are no books at McDonalds nor are there recycling bins at the book co-op.

ON HOME VIDEO

SPECIAL FALL EDITION

THIS IS A LIST OF MOVIES WHICH HAVE BEEN MADE INTO TV SERIES FOR THE FALL SEASON.

- UNCLE BUCK
- FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF
- PARENTHOOD
- LOOK WHO'S TALKING

Rapid:

housing's new tool
for matching roommates

Rich Warren
F&E editor

Matching roommates can be a difficult task, but this year Wright State had it easy—maybe.

Wright State was a beta site for "Rapid," a housing integrated software program from Network Compatibility Group from Columbus.

"There were a few bugs," said Mike Coakley, Director of

Housing. "But that's what being a beta site is all about." Coakley then added that Housing was "cautiously pleased" with the new program, and the program had great potential.

Unfortunately, the program did not deal well with roommate requests, resulting in several friends being separated. Fortunately, this mistake was caught and amended.

In the past new students filled out a housing application/

agreement including answers to a few short questions. The students were then matched by hand, based on information from their application. Now, with "Rapid," the applications are processed by computer. This means that an application/agreement can be processed the day it is turned in—placing a greater emphasis on applying earlier.

New students are paired based on accessibility needs, mutual roommate requests, community requests, and smoking/non-smoking preference. Returning students are also processed through "Rapid," but since they often request specific rooms and roommates, they go through a different process.

Hopefully, next year's housing assignments will work efficiently and bug-free.

The first DAWN scholarship

G. Kestrel
F&E Assistant Editor

It is difficult to return to school after a long absence.

The Dayton Area Writers' Nexus (DAWN) offers a scholarship that is designed to provide financial aid for female English majors who have returned to school after working or caring for a family and the first DAWN scholarship was awarded to Diana Woodward.

Ms. Woodward said, "Receiving this scholarship is most important to me because it is awarded purely on academic achievement. The monetary assistance it represents is wonderful but being recognized for good work is most exciting."

Diana graduated from Fairborn High School in 1965. She had attended Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio for two and a half years. Then, in 1969 Diana applied to Wright State University. A week and a half before the term started, Gary Woodward proposed, and Diana decided to forego college to raise a family.

Last year, twenty years later, she returned to Wright State.

"I have to admit I was scared to death," she said. "But it has been wonderful. I feel like Alice in Wonderland. I almost feel guilty, I'm having so much fun."

Returning to school has been a family affair. The whole family has worked together. Her husband, Gary and two daughters Elizabeth, age 13 and Melody, age 12 have all been very supportive. Diana goes shopping with her daughters and they advise her on what is currently stylish. "Mom, that's too old."

Diana is currently a junior and has only two years of study left.

Why did she chose to go to Wright State?

"Because they have a fantastic program for non-traditional students," Diana explained. "The school has a wonderful creative writing program."

Ms. Woodward would love to write stories and novels after graduation.

Ohio welcomes Mark Russell

Mark Russell, the irreverent political humorist, will appear in concert at the Palace Theatre in Columbus on Friday, September 21. The 8 p.m. event is a fundraising benefit for the Education Fund of the League of Women Voters and WOSU-TV.

Mark Russell, a native of Buffalo, began his career in the clubs and hotels of the nation's capital. The Washington scene provides the materials for his witty songs and oft quoted punch lines.

For his Palace Theatre performance, Russell will include material with a decidedly Ohio slant. With the governor's race at hand, City Council elections, even the "Big 10"—or is it 11?—there is much material to kick around. As Phil Kloer of the "Atlanta Constitution" put it, Russell's humor is non-partisan; "He hands it out equally to Democrats and Republicans, conservatives and liberals."

According to Kitty Burcu, President of the Education Fund of

the League of Women Voters, "The concert has both a humorous and a serious side to it. As Mark Russell makes us laugh at ourselves and our political institutions, we know that the serious business of informing voters will be able to continue. The proceeds from the concert go to publish the Voter Information Bulletin. This is a way to have fun and support a very special cause."

For additional information contact the League of Women Voters at 221-1743.

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Ruby Tuesday

Gwendolyn F. Kestrel
F&E Assistant Editor

Prices: \$8.99 average without
tax, tip and beverages

Good food, a pleasant atmosphere and superlative service combine to create an excellent restaurant: Ruby Tuesday.

Don't go there expecting it to be inexpensive. It's not, but here you do get your money's worth. Located in the Dayton Mall, it is an ideal place to relax after shopping or running errands.

Our first look into the restaurant revealed a softly lit, bar, type atmosphere similar to T.G.I. Friday's and Max and Erma's. The

hostess was charming and soon we were seated, free to peruse the menu and order drinks.

Our waiter, Ken, was attentive and kept us well supplied with bread and soft drink refills. His friendly style went very well with the atmosphere.

The salad bar tempted my appetite. The food was fresh and plentiful. In addition to conventional vegetables, pasta salads, cheeses and meats were also offered. As a main meal it costs

\$4.49, but if you want to add it to any entree the price drops to \$2.69. Several of the more expensive dinners also include a single trip to the salad bar.

My selection was the Supreme Steak Teriyaki Dinner for \$10.99. It included either two side dishes or one side dish and a trip to the salad bar. The steak was small but delicious and truly the medium rare I requested.

My husband had the Barbecue Pork Sandwich, served with cole

slaw and french fries for \$5.99 and opted for a Loaded Baked Potato, an additional \$3.69. "A little expensive, but delicious!", he said.

When the waiter first brought the dessert tray to table, I was sure that I could not eat another bite, but once he described all the delicious options, I found a little more room. The Brownie Pie at \$2.99 was a scrumptious way to end the meal.

I didn't even have room for a thin mint.

The Wall: Live in Berlin

Jeremy Dyer
Staff

Roger Waters, founding member of the seemingly immortal Pink Floyd, always expressed his desire to perform the Floyd classic *The Wall* in Berlin should the real wall ever come down. After a year of glasnost, perestroika and freedom erupting on the far side of the iron curtain, on July 21 of this year, Waters saw his dream become reality. *The*

Wall: Live In Berlin is the result.

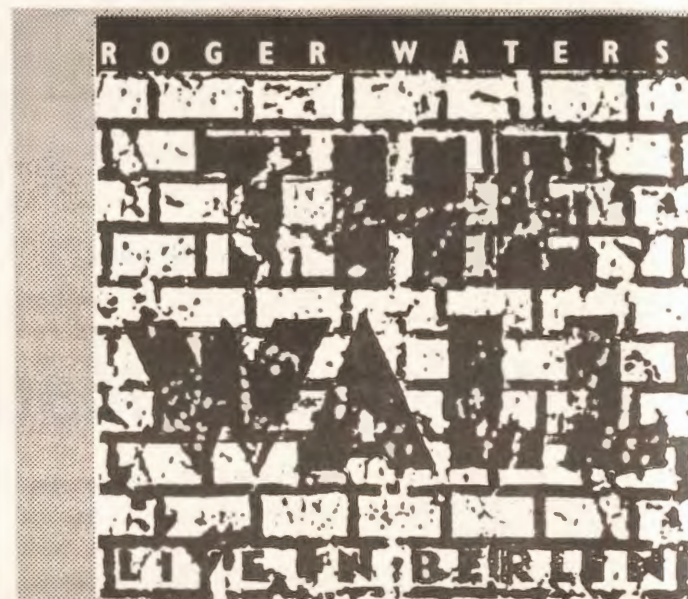
For the epic event, Waters pulled out all of the stops, erecting a huge stage complete with enormous props including, of course, the wall. The result is a surreal slice of Water's mind that serves as the platform for an eclectic band of famous performers to display their own interpretations of *The Wall*.

Scorpions begin the festivities on disc one of the two CD set with a surprisingly lackluster version of "In The Flesh."

Ordinarily a fantastic live band, Scorpions fail to set the appropriate mood which is crucial in recreating the rock classic.

Waters himself rescues the situation with his haunting vocal on "Another Brick In The Wall (Part 1)." His voice doesn't seem to have aged a day, and is perfectly complimented by an excellent sax solo by Garth Hudson of The Band.

Purists may be troubled by one of the next selections, "An- see "Wall" on page 14



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Sports

Wright State falls to Air Force in Met-Life Bowl

Cindy Horner
Sports Editor

There wasn't enough insurance for Wright State's men's soccer team to become champions of their own tournament for the second time this season.

The Raiders finished second when they hosted their own tournament, the Metropolitan-Life Soccer Bowl, sponsored by Met-Life over the weekend. Others that participated were Miami of Ohio, Richmond, and Air Force.

The Raiders had a tough road to travel. They were successful through half of it.

On Saturday, the Raiders met up with the Spiders of Richmond and on Sunday they clashed with the Falcons of Air Force. Both teams are nationally ranked.

The Raiders squashed the Spiders 1-0 by playing strong defense.

Neither side could take a bite of the scoreboard before the half, but it didn't take the Raiders long to score in the second half. The lone goal of the game came with 37:36 left to play in the game when Brian Waltersheide zinged it on a pass from Jeff Clark.

Then WSU's defense tightened up and took over from there.

In the last three minutes, WSU had to endure attacks from the spiders, but the Raiders did not have arachnophobia as they held them off for the victory.

"When we needed to come through we did," Waltersheide said. "There is not one person that really sticks out on the team. We all play together as a team. There's a lot more talent. We have a deep bench. If someone gets hurt we can pull someone off the bench that is of the same caliber."

The fourth victory of the season marked Raider goalkeeper



Tony Clariello, The Guardian

WSU goalkeeper Ian Meyer

Ian Meyer's third shutout. He faced four shots on goal from the Spiders and tallied two saves.

"In the second half, we had a lot of help from the midfield," Meyer said. "On defense, everyone was marking well. We had better chances. We had the guys upfront to put them away. Our whole schedule is going to be tough. This is a confidence

builder. We'll take it one step at a time. This tournament is very important for us to gain national recognition."

Also on Saturday, Air Force won in an earlier game shutting out Miami 3-0.

"I'm very pleased with the team up to this point," Head Coach Greg Andrulis said. "Ian has done a super job for us so far. He's been pretty solid and has made some key plays. He's being pushed every day by Mike Gregory."

On Sunday, Wright State had to wait for a while before they tangled with the Falcons of Air Force. Miami and Richmond took the field first and Richmond finally came out the 3-2 victors in overtime.

Then the Raiders and the Falcons came out to decide the championship game.

The Falcons prevailed 4-1.

Meyer faced 10 shots on goal and racked up four saves. Wright State's record drops to 4-2, but both of their losses have come at the hands of nationally ranked teams, Evansville and Air Force.

In the first five minutes, WSU kept the ball near their goal but they couldn't score. Wright State's lone goal came in the first half when a foul was called on Air Force giving Wright State a free kick. Neil Chandler took the kick and nailed it to come to within one of Air Force.

Throughout the second half, WSU could not generate the offense while Air Force hit two more goals to seal the victory and give them a 5-1 record.

Wright State will play again when they host Louisville this Saturday at 1 p.m. It will be a doubleheader day of soccer when the women's teams take to the field following the men's game.

WSU finishes at the top in Cross Country

Cindy Horner
Sports Editor

It was a almost perfect day for running and Wright State's harriers finished well when they hosted their own meet, the Wright State Invitational at Sycamore Park in Miamisburg over the weekend.

The men's team finished fourth with 79 points and the women's team finished third with 89 points.

Morehead State was the fastest on this day. Their men's team finished first with 33 points and their women's team also finished in first place scoring 33 points.

"At this point, from where we came from, the team is doing real well," Cross Country Coach Mike Baumer said. "Tim (Best) and Jane (Recker) were disappointed with their times, but other people back in the pack ran some strong races. We're going to need them."

Even though they were disappointed in their personal races, Best and Recker were still WSU's top finishers.

The men's race was about five miles and Best finished seventh, turning in a time of 26:27. Recker had to run a total of 3.1 miles in the

women's race and she finished third with a time of 20:01.

WSU's senior captain Jim Salyer, who finished 18th with a time of 27:32, felt that this was his best race of his career at Wright State on this particular course.

"In the four years I've run here, this was my best race," Salyer said. "This is the best team we've had since I've been here as far as the camaraderie and the competitiveness. The team is willing to work hard and work together. I hope our team can stay injury-free if we do we should exceed our expectations."

Coach Baumer fielded a young men's team and they were up to the task. Freshman Matt Pennucci finished 10th, at 26:40; freshman Jamie Schramm 19th, at 27:33; freshman Jeff Smith 25th, at 28:19; freshman Kasey Sims 31st, at 28:55; and sophomore Mike Dahl 35th, at 29:28.

Best feels that this year's team has a lot of talent and that the team will come together when they all become used to running on the college level.

"We have a lot of athletic talent," he said. "We'll be strong once ev-

eryone gets used to college. There's a big adjustment from high school to college. Everyone on the team is laid back. Everyone knows when to work hard and pull together. There's a lot of competition which makes everyone work hard."

The women's team is coming together well also. Junior Angie DiSalvo, who placed 10th with a time of 21:04, felt that the team did well in their own invitational.

"We did well as a team," she said. "The pack time was a lot better. It was a good day for running."

Senior Michelle Weiss followed behind DiSalvo in the pack, placing 11th with a time of 21:11. Freshman Allison Teemley placed 25th at 22:37; freshman Julie Gibson, 29th at 23:07, Kris Kirkpatrick, 30th at 23:26, and Tracy Owen, 36th at 23:58.

Recker feels that this year's team is similar to last year's.

"We're about the same as last year," she said. "As a whole, we're young. The race went pretty well. We always improve during the year. We're all really good friends. We just go out and have fun."

Wright State will take to the field again on Saturday, Sept. 22, when



Tony Clariello, The Guardian

WSU CC runner, Tim Best

they will participate in the Malone Invitational at 9 a.m. The men will run a 10k race or 6.2 miles and the women will run their usual 3.1 miles.

"The main thing I gear training around is for improvement by the end of the season," Baumer said. "We have real good depth on the men's team. It's unbelievable. We have 14 guys running next week in Malone. It's going to be real interesting."

Athletes of the Week

Men's Soccer- Brian Waltersheide

Women's Soccer- Nikki Samuels

Volleyball- Micki Harris

Men's Cross Country- Matt Pennucci

Women's Cross Country- Jane Recker

Golf- Sam Arnold

Any men interested in trying out for the men's tennis team contact Coach Wyatt Bumgardner at Wright State's Athletic Department extension 2771 or leave your name and phone number in the Athletic Department.



Cindy Dalton sets to Jodie Whitney

Tony Clariello, The Guardian

Women's volleyball backed against the wall

Nathan Roach
Assistant Sports Editor

Going into this weekend, the women's volleyball team had their backs to the wall.

The Miami Invitational was crucial to say the least. The Raiders lost to Alabama-Birmingham three games to one (6-15, 15-11, 13-15, 12-15) then to Miami three games to one (15-6, 5-15, 8-15, 9-15) leaving Wright State's record at 5-5.

Why are the Raiders struggling? It certainly isn't lack of talent, but remember that coach Linda Schoenstedt lost four graduating seniors and this year the team only has two. No one has stepped forward to assume the role of team leader yet.

"We need leadership," said coach Schoenstedt. "Every coach is looking for intensity. We seem to take mental vacations. We need to eliminate mistakes."

This team is chalk full of younger players that will eventu-

ally step in to do the job, but for now the Raiders are feeling the trials of having a young team.

"We have younger players," Schoenstedt continued. "They're trying. If you play freshman you live with freshman mistakes. It's a double-edged sword. The upperclassmen are lacking intensity, if they don't rise to the occasion, lowerclassmen will start. We will play who will give it their all. We need to play well. Every match is the World Series."

It is just a matter of time until this team catches on fire. Schoenstedt feels that when the intensity starts to rise, so will the team's record.

"It (intensity) will keep us competitive. We can steal matches from better teams. If we get confidence we'll win matches. I have concerns about intensity."

Coach Schoenstedt saw some promising things this weekend at the Miami Invitational. "We are playing better. We incorporated

practice into a game."

The same old question of leadership was still there. "We need someone to get us through," Schoenstedt said. "It is hard for the team to keep its intensity after the first two games. If we could only count our first two games we'd be number one in America."

Is this going to be considered a rebuilding year for the women's volleyball team? More like a reloading year according to Schoenstedt.

"We've got the guns. We need ammunition. We are adjusting and modifying our offense," she said.

Will there be anything different about the team than the first ten games? "We're not going to hesitate to play younger players," Schoenstedt said. "We'll take our lumps with younger kids. We are going to run different lineups. We need to forget about the pressure. Winning will come."

Women's Soccer unsuccessful in Nebraska

Greg Billing
Staff

After a fast 2-0 start, the Wright State Raiders women's soccer team finds itself below .500 for the first time this year. The Raiders suffered two losses over the weekend, in games played in Nebraska.

Wright State dropped its first game to host Creighton on Saturday, 1-0. The bright spot on the day was Raiders' goalie Becky Rowland.

Rowland, a freshman from Cincinnati/Turpin, recorded seven saves for her efforts in the goal. In five games, Rowland has allowed just seven goals, while stopping 28 opponents' shots.

Even though Wright State lost, they matched up nicely with Creighton. Both teams had 12 shots on goal. Creighton recorded just one

more save than Rowland.

On Sunday, the Raiders faced off against the Arkansas Razorbacks, falling 3-2. Wright State jumped out to an early 1-0 lead as junior Joanne Paxton tied Debbie Dunn for the team lead in goals at three. Paxton scored with the help of Melissa Jones.

The Raiders couldn't hold off the Razorbacks, as they ran off three straight goals. After the scoring Arkansas held a 3-1 advantage late in the game.

Freshman Mary Beth Lengefeld of West Carrollton stirred up threats of a comeback, knocking in her second goal of the season with four minutes remaining. Nikki Samuels picked up her first collegiate assist and Cindy Conley was also credited with an assist on the goal, her third of the year.

For her performance in Nebraska, Samuels was named athlete-of-the-week for her outstanding offensive effort.

The Raiders, 2-3, attempt to get on the winning track against host Wilmington on Sept. 19. Wright State finally returns home with games against Louisville (Sept. 22) and Siena Heights (Sept. 26).

Minus One and Two Wright State still comes through

Nathan Roach
Assistant Sports Editor

Fred Jefferson, Wright State's golf coach elected to go with his younger players at the Franklin Golf Invitational not using his number one and number two men, Frank Lickliter and Dave Pashko, and the younger ones came through as the Raiders won the 18 hole golf tournament sporting a score of 373 at the Hillview Country Club in Indiana.

So far the golf team has performed up to coach Fred Jefferson's standards.

"I'm happy with their performance," Jefferson said. "I'm just pleased in general. We came back after being four shots behind in the first nine holes. The whole team came together. I was pretty happy."

Jefferson gave his new players a chance to prove themselves.

"We're getting our new

people playing time," he said. "I didn't play our number one and two players. I did it because we're real young - these players have three or four years left. You never know about the number one or two player, something could happen. It builds confidence."

Freshman Sam Arnold was the tournament's medalist shooting a 70. He also earned player-of-the-week honors for his efforts. Sophomore Louis Smith and junior Mike Duteil both shot a 75, freshman Randy Cherubini shot a 76, freshman Chris Meyers a 77 and junior Tony Elieff a 78.

Franklin finished second in the tournament with a 378 and Indianapolis 379.

Jefferson has high hopes for the team's future at Northern Intercollegiate Invitational coming up in two weeks and the Eastern Kentucky Colonel Classic, the last meet of the fall

season.

"We need to play competition that is in the Northern Intercollegiate," Jefferson said. "It's predominantly Big 10 and hopefully we'll peak. If we can place in the top five it would be a good season. We need it for post-season play."

By the time the Northern Intercollegiate and the Colonel Classic start Jefferson feels that his young players will be ready.

"We'll have our number one and two players there," Jefferson said. "This is new to us. New players will be used to it and can play to their potential. Hopefully we can build momentum."

On Sept. 22-24, the Raiders will travel to Virginia for 36 holes of golf in the James Madison Invitational. Going into the invitational Jefferson is planning on good things to happen and hopefully things will.

Super Bowl favorites: 1990 predictions

Nathan Roach
Assistant sports editor

Since 1980 the AFC has won the Super Bowl three times (the Raiders winning twice). From 1985 to present, the NFC has dominated the Super Bowl games winning by an average margin of 26 points.

In 1989 the AFC Championship was played to see who would be thrown into the den of the hungry 49ers and how big the margin of victory would be.

The bridesmaids of the NFL, the Denver Broncos, went to the Super Bowl and did what just about everyone picked them to do, lose and embarrassingly (55-10).

Will 1990 in the NFL be any different? Can an AFC team prove themselves worthy of beating the NFC?

One promising factor is that the 49ers are on their way down. "The team of the 80's" is showing their wear and tear; they might just make the playoffs, but in a wild card spot.

The NFC doesn't have a dominating team in 1990. They have two very strong contenders to

go to Tampa Bay in January coming out of the same division.

The New York Giants are solid. They can run well with O.J. Anderson and rookie Rodney Hampton, the passing game is very talented with Morehead State alumni Phil Simms, and their defense is solid, led by Lawrence Taylor.

The Washington Redskins on the other hand have a good defense, not great running backs, but an exceptional passing attack led by Mark Rypien.

The AFC title is up for grabs. In the East, the Buffalo Bills or Miami Dolphins have a chance, but both teams have a lot of gaps to fill before they can be a Super Bowl champion.

The Bills have a good defense, but a sporadic offense led by a hot or cold Jim Kelly. The Dolphins don't have a great defense or a good running back, but they do have one of the most talented quarterbacks in NFL history.

In the West, it is shaping up to be a one team race. If Steve DeBerg can get it together, the Chiefs will take the division in a cakewalk. The Chiefs are very strong at running back with "The

Nigerian Nightmare" Christian Okoye, and the best up and coming defense in the NFL with Derrick Thomas, last year's Defensive Rookie of the Year, and draft-pick Percy Snow.

In the AFC Central, the division could be won by one of two teams. The Pittsburgh Steelers, who razzle-dazzle no one, but just play well enough together, have a decent defense, a good young quarterback (Bubby Brister), and a solid running game.

The other team is the Cincinnati Bengals. Their offense is razzle-dazzle, and there is an armory full of talent. The defense, especially its secondary, is the weak spot. Rookie linebackers James Francis and Bernard Clark have a lot resting on their shoulders, but if the offense can score its usual boat load of points, some of the pressure can be taken off.

NFC East- Best division in the NFL

1.) New York Giants- Strong defense, solid offense.

2.) Washington Redskins- Their passing attack will lead them to a Wild Card, and a trip to Tampa Bay.

3.) Philadelphia Eagles- Randal

Cunningham can only do so much.

4.) Dallas Cowboys- Shaping up to be a great team in the future-good defense.

5.) Phoenix Cardinals- Talentless. Only bright spot is there are only 16 games.

NFC Central-

1.) Chicago Bears- Defense really does win games.

2.) Minnesota Vikings- So they have Hershel Walker but nothing else on offense. Great defense.

3.) Detroit Lions- Good offense, great running back in Barry Sanders- what about a defense?

4.) Tampa Bay- Vinny Testaverde is a good quarterback: everyone leave him alone! Still a lot of holes.

5.) Green Bay Packers- Should finish better than this, but will "Majik" Don Majkowski be able to come back?

NFC West - 3 playoff teams

1.) L.A. Rams- Jim Everett is great, the only question is injuries.

2.) San Francisco 49ers- Joe Montana is fantastic, but San Francisco's magic has run out.

3.) Atlanta Falcons- Jerry Glanville is a great coach. Chris Miller is a great quarterback.

Andre Rison is a great wide receiver. The Falcons will be a great surprise.

4.) New Orleans Saints- The Saints have the worst quarterback in the NFL (the worst since Cliff Stoudt). Jim Mora doesn't have much to work with.

AFC East

1.) Miami Dolphins- Dan Marino is awesome; the defense will hopefully put it together.

2.) Buffalo Bills- good team, but not great. They need consistency.

3.) New England Patriots- The NFL's worst fans, but a solid team. The Patriots need a quarterback to replace an ancient Steve Grogan.

4.) Indianapolis Colts- Jeff George? Phyllis George may be a better NFL quarterback.

5.) New York Jets- Bruce Coslet will whip this team into a contender- someday.

AFC Central

1.) Cincinnati Bengals- They have a strong offense, secondary is a big question.


2.) Pittsburgh Steelers- Their offense is a weak spot.

3.) Houston Oilers- Jack Pardee will find out that the Oilers have

see "Super" on page 14

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EVENTS

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WRIGHT STATE CINEMA presents **BEDAZZLED** starring Dudley Moore and Peter Cook. A witty twist on the Faust legend. Funny and irreverent. 1965 dir. Stanley Donen. A UCB event. 9pm, Fri. and Sat., room 116 Health Sciences.

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EVENTS

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Super

continued from page 13
been an overrated team that can only win if they play dirty.

4.) Cleveland Browns- The Dawg Pound will be silenced this year, their pathetic offense is enough to put anyone to sleep.

AFC West

1.) Kansas City Chiefs- Great defense, Christian Okoye is a superb runner.

2.) Denver Broncos- Dan Reeves will have his hands full unless Elway can prove himself and the defense can keep its great form of 1989.

3.) San Diego Chargers- Great defense. Anthony Miller is one of the NFL's best wide receivers.

4.) LA Raiders- Bo knows hype. They have the second worst quarterback in the NFL (Jay Schroeder). The only hope is defense.

5.) Seattle Seahawks- Brian Blades is the only bright spot.

NFC-

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AFC-

Dolphins, Bengals, Chiefs- Division Champs

Bills, Steelers, Broncos- Wild Cards

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The College Of Liberal Arts needs something to increase its students awareness of what is going on around them within their own college. The creation of a Liberal Arts College Council is meant to serve this need. The council will have three main objectives: 1. To create the Liberal arts Newsletter. 2. To increase communication among the various majors. 3. To act as a sounding board for any new ideas to help out the college. Our first meeting will be held on Thursday, September 27th at 4:00pm in 033 University Center. If you are interested and are unable to attend, please contact Melissa Peltier at the Student Government Office. 873-2098



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Wall

continued from page 10

other Brick In The Wall (Part 2)" as sung by Cyndi Lauper.

Cyndi's vocal range, which runs the span of mildly to violently irritating, is well suited to the song, which itself is supposed to be irritating—to the establishment anyway. If nothing else, a Thomas Dolby keyboard solo saves the song.

Another surprising choice for lead vocal is Sinead O'Connor on "Mother." While her voice carries the song well enough, it seems an odd choice for her to sing, and she sounds a little out of her element.

The next song is both a surprise and a treat. Joni Mitchell singing "Goodbye Blue Sky" proves that, not only does she still have a good voice after all, but also she is better than both Cyndi Lauper and Sinead O'Connor. Her great vocal, along with a flute solo by James Galway, is itself a classic.

Canadian rocker Bryan Adams rasps his way through "Young Lust" with just enough youthful energy to keep the crowd in a wild frenzy. His blistering guitar work positively drips with youth and lust.

Unfortunately, *The Wall: Live In Berlin* hits a flat spot on disc two that never completely vanishes. Paul Carrack wades through

"Hey You" and then surrenders the stage to The Rundfunk Orchestra and Choir and The Military Orchestra of the Soviet Army for largely uninteresting renditions of "Is There Anybody Out There?," "Nobody Home," "Vera," and "Bring The Boys Back Home."

Any undertaking of this magnitude reaches a critical point which will decide the fate of the whole. In *The Wall: Live In Berlin*, the make or break point is "Comfortably Numb." With a little help from Van Morrison and The Band, Waters is at his most ethereal, his voice filled with solemn desolation as it drifts over the burning guitars of Rick Di Fonzo and Snowy White.

By itself, this "Comfortably Numb" is a fine effort, full of emotion. But stacked against Waters' own Pink Floyd, who recorded the same song three weeks earlier at the Knebworth concert, Waters can't compete. David Gilmour, who wrote most of "Comfortably Numb" elevates his song beyond the greatest heights. With guitar in hand he stands alone, despite Waters' best; and this can be said for most of *Live In Berlin*.

The Wall: Live In Berlin is a magnificent undertaking and is full of good music, but head to head against David Gilmour and Pink Floyd, Roger Waters can't stay afloat.

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